

—Central Press Canadian.
PRINCE OF GAMBLERS IS OFF TO HOOSLEGOW—Dapper gambler Frank Costello leaves his swank apartment in New York city to be

...ence for contempt of Congress. Only once before has Costello been in jail. In 1935—37 years ago—he was picked up carrying a gun and given a 10-months sentence. Costello for years has been described as "Prince of the U.S. Underworld".

Once Attracted To Model Farm

The "model farm" was built by Alexander Dunlap, a Mattawan, Ont., farmer who amassed a fortune after he scraped together \$2,400 to buy a share in a mining venture at Cobalt. He later became vice-president and treasurer of Hollinger Gold Mines and at the time of his death was one of the richest men in Ontario.

His wife died in 1940, leaving the estate to her son, Moffat Dunlap, he only heir.

The farm was established 40 years ago and during its peak years attracted visitors from many parts of the world.

Dr. R. M. Jenkins, an agricultural expert, was employed as farm manager.

workers said the animals found soft classical music most enjoyable.

The pigs were bathed twice a week with warm water and toilet soap and then rubbed down with olive oil.

Until 20 years ago, each cow was given a daily going-over with

vacuum cleaner. The nearly 100 employees on the farm all wore white clothing. Horses drank from enameled basins and their stalls were of polished maple.

The roots of stammering may be
Deep in a child's anxiety.

Don't ask too much or be too stern
And speech control he'll likely learn.



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Better Bread
Egypt's First
Reform Measure

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

McNaughton
Must Change Name
To Get \$250,000



EGYPT'S FIRST REFORM—BETTER BREAD—First result of the new reform measures promised by Egypt's new government is the improved wheat-enriched bread for the country's undernourished. Premier Ali Maher samples the bread.—Central Press Canadian.



\$100,000 RUG SOLD—Shells, 12, and Channing, eight, children of Ambassador You Chan Chang of South Korea, play on a priceless rug of 48 matched leopard skins in the Korean embassy in Washington. The rug, "liberated" (stolen) from the royal palace in Seoul, was bought for \$61 by Sgt. Reverse H. Giller, of Pueblo, Colo., who shipped it to the U.S. The embassy paid \$250 to get it back and now it is being cared for until peace rages again in Korea, when the rug, valued at \$100,000 will be returned to its rightful place.—Central Press Canadian.



MISS CANADA, 1952—Miss Canada of 1952 is ash blonde Marilyn Delores Rodden of Agincourt, Ont. She won the title at Burlington, Ont., and after pocketing \$1,000 prize money will go to compete in the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City in September.—Central Press Canadian.



NO BARS, NO RIOTS, NO PRISON-BREADS—Other reform institutions have rules and laws which to get out to freedom, but the Oshawa reformatory at Oshawa has no bars to stop the inmates from escaping and has no rules and no prison breads. The reformatory does not lack discipline, but concentrates on constructive activities which keep the inmates busy and train them for earning a living when they emerge into society again. Here J. C. Proulx of the reformatory staff inspects a machine shop class. The institution boasts 81 per cent "rehabilitation" of its "graduates".—Central Press Canadian.



FLASH FLOOD—Water from a swollen tributary, the aftermath of disastrous flash floods, pours down a hillside into Lyndale, hardest hit of the resort towns along England's southwest coast. Furniture and battered cars, deposited there by the raging Lora river, lie near one of the resort hotels. The floods made the town's main street a torrential watercourse that almost washed the picturesque vacation town into the sea.



PRINCESS ANNE—These new and charming portrait studies of Princess Anne were made by Marcus Adams of London for her second birthday anniversary. The little blonde daughter of Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh has a winning smile while above, in a more serious mood, she holds the crystal watch held by her mother when photographed by Adams at the same age. The youngster observed her Aug. 15 anniversary at Balmoral Castle in Scotland.



SMILING BUT NOT TALKING—Princess Aly Khan and his estranged wife actress Rita Hayworth, were affable and smiling as they leave their Hollywood meeting place to face reporters and photographers but neither would say a word about a possible reconciliation. Their meeting was the third between the pair.



MUST CHANGE NAME TO GET \$250,000—Lieut.-Col. Edward M. McNaughton, 30, will become one of Canada's most eligible bachelors if he accepts the \$250,000 legacy left to him conditionally by his aunt, Mrs. Jeanne Leslie of Kingston, Ont. In a Korea commanding the First Field Regiment, R.C.I.M., he says he will take a year to think over the prospect of changing his name to Leslie, as stipulated in his aunt's will.



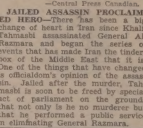
PRESIDENT TRUMAN WELCOMES YOUNG KING—President Truman greets 17-year-old King Feroz II of Iraq, as the royal visitor arrives at the White House for luncheon. Feroz is spending three days in Washington before starting on a tour of the U.S. to study oil installations, irrigation systems and aircraft plants.—Central Press Canadian.



FIND SITE OF EARLIEST GREEK COLONY—This extraordinary-looking circle of stones houses a historical gem when seen through the eyes of an archaeologist. The pile marks the site of ancient Mycenae, close, run by, unearthed in Greece. It was inhabited, according to archaeologists, about 4,000 years ago, before Helen of Troy was kidnapped. Before Homer wrote his epic, and long before Socrates drank poison in Athens. The site is being slowly exposed by a Greek expedition, and so far has disclosed a 4,000-year-old skeleton and many bits of pottery as well as stone buildings and enclosures.—Central Press Canadian.



CYCLONE SHOWS FAVORITISM—Houses on either side of J. J. Leonardis, at Leonardis, N.Y., were undamaged by a freak cyclone. Leonardis lost the roof of his home. The tower deposited it 75 feet away after lifting it neatly off its moorings. In other parts of New Jersey, the cyclone roared up trees, knocked over telephone lines and toppled garages.



RAILED ASSASSIN PROCLAIMED HERO—There has been a big change of heart in Iran since Khali Tehrani assassinated General Ali Ramana and began the series of events that has made Iran the subject of the Middle East that it is. One of the things that has changed is official opinion of the assassin. Jailed after the murder, Tahmasbi is now to be freed by special act of parliament on the grounds that not only is he no murderer but that he performed a public service in eliminating General Ramana.



HOCKLEY GREAT—B. R. (Dickie) Boom, of Outremont, Que., has been named to hockey's Hall of Fame. He was captain of the Little Men of Iron, the famous MAAA team, that won the Stanley Cup in 1902.

